war, and the harbor was as bright as day. The throng on the bluffs broke into a cheer, which was received by the sailors in the harbor. The ball last night was a complete failure. There was, in fact, no ball.

The civilians are here at last, 15,000 strong. crowding through the dust like a swarm of ants. The Virginian predominates, but the nasal twang of the Vermonter is heard in every street. Pennsylvania is very well represented, but a New York civilian is a rarity. A cold north wind arose early this forenoon, and every second man appeared in an overcoat. The dust was stiffing. The narrow streets were choked with conveyances. Hundreds of peddlers and mountebanks lined the road to the encampment. The colored citizen was among them in all his glory, clad in tinsel and red sps. in gold lace and blue trimmings. He excelled his white brothers in extracting coin from the visitors. His quaint description of his wares and medicines attracted queer knots of sistors. He sold liniments, bezel stones, snake beins, and other voudoo charms. Saratoga poured out a stand of Indian beads. Country beaux bought ten-cent rings for their sweethearts, and threw necklaces of white beads around their necks. The merits of the five-legged cow and the six-legged calf were loudly proclaimed, and Punch and Judy kept up their interminable squeaking. Everything, insulating the black-looking meat which hung in the butcher's stables, was covered with dust. The procession of vehicles would have drawn a international pedestrian match, bleers not larger than caives quilled loose-tired two-wheel argregations. His guain description of his was an original to the solution proclaimed, and Punch and Judy kept up their interminable squeaking. Everything, insularing the black-looking meat which hung in the butcher's stables, was covered with dust. The procession of vehicles would have drawn a ninternational pedestrian match, bleers not larger than caives quilled loose-tired two-wheel argretian call the sease of the procession of vehicles would have drawn an international pedestrian match, bleers not larger than caives quilled loose-tired two-wheel argretian call the sease of the procession of vehicles would have drawn to the encampment by teams of yawping mules. Militia officers, richly plumed, were bounced discaged to a generous impulse, and the procession of vehicles would have drawn to the sease of the response in French, in which he said: second man appeared in an overcoat. The dust seins, and other voudoo charms. Saratogs goured out a stand of Indian beads. Country beaux bought ten-cent rings for their sweethearts, and threw necklaces of white beads around their necks. The merits of the five-leaged coal were loudly proclaimed, and Punch and Judy kept up their interminable squeaking. Everything, ineluding the black-looking meat which hung in the butcher's stables, was covered with dust. The procession of vehicles would have drawn a larger crowd to Madison Square Garden than an international pedestrian match. Steers not larger than calves pulled loose-tired two-wheeled carts slooping over with negroes. Loads of rosy-cheeked Virginia maidens were drawn to the encampment by teams of yawping mules. Militia officers, richly plumed, were bounced along on the backs of horses, dumfounded at the equale skill of their riders. Army wagons, with six teams on the lead, were dragged over the sandy streets. Rickety coaches, filled with drunken solders in blue overcoats, singing army sonss, were jerked over the yellow plain. A Pennsylvania Regiment, a thousand strong, disembarked and climbed the dusty bluffs. They marched to camp, headed by Gov. Hoyt and Geo. Hartranit, raising a cloud of dust that equalled a fog m London. Gov. Colquitt of Georgia and the Chatham Artillery of Savansah. 22 men strong, sweet through the dust with two cannon captured from Cornwallis in 1781, and presented to hes Savannah boys by George Washington. The sneampment was alive. All the regiments were cut for morning inspection, and the efforts of country lawyers, doctors, and merchants to play soldier were regarded with admiring awe by the Virginia maidens and their escorts. A horde of barefootel negroes spread itself over the ground and watched the military manœuvies with open mouths. The stands of the lemonade brewers were thronged with rural patrons. The militia, however, patronized the lemonade brewers were thronged with the morning through the rigging of the men-of-war. The sir for miles was filled with the music of military

Star Spannied Banner were blaves in all the cetaves, and the strains of the Full Moons and snatches from "Boccaccio" were retailed to the delighted negroes.

The ceremonies began at 11 o'clock with the formal reception of the French and German guests. They were brought ashore, were packed in a long country stage, and driven up the bluff to Lafayette Hail. Secretary Blaine, white-facet, white-haired, and bland, accompanied them. As they alighted from the stage. Senator Bayard, the ponderous David Davis, and the Congressional Committee, headed by Senator Johnston of Virginia, received them. The Frenchmen wore red trousers and cocked hats, and, with the exception of Count Rochambau, were resulendent in gold lace and insignia of honer. The Germans wore Prussian helmets, gaunties, and iacings of red. The French Minister, Max Outrey, excelled all others in the quantity of his decorations. He looked like a nobleman of the time of Louis Quatorze. The brilliant squad was grouped in the sun tor a minute or more, and was then marched into the reception chamber through long files of army and navy officers. Ladies and invited guests pressed upon the lines of brilliant uniforms and filled the spaces between them. Secretary Blaine, Minister Outrey, the Count and Countess de Rochambeau, Gen. Boulanger Steuben, and the other invited guests were ranged at the lower end of the hall. David Davis, ex-Senator Joseph P. McDonald and wife, the Rev. Dr. Newman, Gen. Joe Hawley, Senator Bayard, ex-Gov. Perry of South Carolina, and others were grouped around them. After standing and looking at each other several minutes the distinguished party were marched back to the other end of the hall. Minister Outrey broke away from the group and did the agreeable to a charming lady who stood near him. His example was followed by Rochambeau, Boulanger, and Steuben, and there was a grand exchange of social civilities. Meantime Precident Arthur and the French Minister looked arms, and income and the manufact the file of the Bund poured out the Marsei

VORKTOWN'S CENTENNIAL,

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mations of the earth we may be at peace.

Max Outrey responded to the President's address in behalf of the French delegation. He said that the French Government feit deeply touched by the friendly sentiments which inspired the United States with the thought of asking France to participate in the Yorktown centennial celebration. The manifestation of sympathy following the invitation has been looked upon by France not only as an act of the highest courtesy, but especially as a mark of affectionate regard, having the noble aim of cementing yet more closely the ties which unite the two republics. He then spoke of the monument to be sreeted, "which will not only recall a glorious victory, but will perpetuate the recollections of an ever-faithful alliance," and added.

In comparing to this Yorktown Centennial, we come to

The Marquis de Rochambeau made a graceful response in French, in which he said:

Citizens of the United States You have invited us to celebrate with you the great achievement of arms, and we did not hesistate brave the terrors of the ocean to say to you that what our fathers and brothers did in 1781, we, their sons, would be willing to de to-day, and to attest our constant friendship, and to further show that we cherish the same sentiments as our fathers in those glorious days we celebrate, in the name of my companions, who represent here the men who fought, permit me to hope that the attachment formed in these days around this monument, which sabout to be erected, will be renewed in 100 years, and will again celebrate the victory which joined our fathers in comradeship and alliance.

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Baron Steuben then responded in German, in Baron Steucen then responded in German, in an appropriate speech, which was applauded. The Centennial Ode, written by Paul H. Hayne, was then sung by a chorus under Prof. Seigel to music by J. Mosenthal. The words are as follows:

Which the beam of the shore, and the shore, the real on the ocean, reveal on the shore, the promise page and of conquest that graces; them of yore. Where blended forever in love as in fame. See I the standard which stole from the star-light its flame, and type of all chivalry, glory, romance, The fair filles, the luminous libes of France.

Oh! stubborn the strife in the conflict was won! The day turned to daraness, the might changed to fire.
Suil more herce waxed the combat, more decadly the in
Undimmed by the chosen, in majestic advance.
Ah! behold when they ride, o'er the red hattle tide,
Whose benners unted in love or in fame.
The brave standard which drew from the star beam
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And type of all chivalry, glery, romance.
The fair hiles, the luminous likes or France.

No respite, no pause! By the Vek's testured flood. The gray item of England is writhing in blood! Cornwallis may clark, and course Tarketon aver, as he sharpens his broad swood and backes his spur, "This blade, which so off has reaped refuse like grain, built now harvest for death the rude we men again." Yail boast! for ere sunset he is flying in fear. With the rebels he scouted (close, close in his rear! The French on his flank burl such velleys of shot. That e'en closuestel's redoched must be grewing too hot. O, wedded in low, as miled in tame. See! the standard which stole from the starlight its flame, And type of all chivalry glery, romance.

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Of morning superb when the siege reached its closed. See the sun dawn authloon like the alchemist's rose! The last wreaths of smole from the trenches uppuried. Are transfermed to a diory that smiles on the world. Joy, joy! Save the wan, wasted front of the foe, With his battle flags turled and his arms trailing low, Respect for the brave! In crim silence they yield, And in silence they pass with bis wed bravds from the field. Then triumph transcendent! So fitten of tone. That some vowed it must startle King George on his throne.

When peace to her own timed the pulse of the land, And the war weapon sank from the war weared hand, Young Freedom, upborne to the height of the goal She had yearned for so long with deep travail of soul, A song of her future raised, thrilling and clear. Till the woods learned to hearken, the hill sopes to hear. Yet fraught with all magical grandeurs that gleam On the nero's high hope or the patriot's dram What ruture, the bright, in cold shadow shall cast. The stern beauty that halos the brow of the past. Of wedded in love as united in fame. See the standard which stole from the startight is flame. And type of all chivalry, glory, romance.

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than to imprison the whole nation. The funds of the League will be poured out unstintedly for the evicted and exiled. Our brethren in America may be relied upon to contribute as

America may be relied upon to contribute as many millions as they have already contributed thousands. "One more heroic effort will destroy the curred system of landlordism."

The Freeman's Journal, commenting on the manifeste, says: "We foresse dire confusion and ruin to individuals, and possible strie and bloodshed. However opinions may differ as to the propriety and legality of the advice tendered to the propriety and legality of the advice tendered to the people by the imprisoned leaders of the League, there can be no difference as to the eloquence and ability with which the case of the League is stated."

The Irish Times anys: "We do not believe that tenants will follow the counsel not to pay rents. We believe that a better and wiser spirit is springing up. There is shown in many districts an extreme desire to terminate the fruitless controversy. We have no proof yet that the Land act will be carried out otherwise than in the most honest way."

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The Stamtard, referring to the attempt to burn the Cunard line steamer Bothnia at her dock in New York, says it looks as if it were intended to carry out O'Donovan Rossa's threats.

The first-class double-turreted ironelad Infexible, carrying four Si-ton guns, will probably make her trial trip to the Irish coast, thereby making a great increase in the naval force available in the event of disturbances.

A representative of the Press Association Interviewed Mr. Egan at Paris to-day. Mr. Egan said he considered Mr. Parnell's arrest due to an outbreak of temper on the part of Mr. Gladstone, excited by Mr. Parnell's reply to Mr. Gladstone, or the reserve fund, he said, amounts to over £50,000. None of it is kept in Ireland, except what is needed for expenses.

The second battalion of the Grenadier Guards, stationed at Windsor, have been ordered to be in readiness to proceed to Ireland. In an interview with a reporter at Holyhead, Mr. Biggar said that the future action of the League must be determined by experience, He predicted that the Government would be boaten in the struggle.

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Miss Parnell has telegraphed to her mother

not to come to Ireland, as she would be more useful in America. WESTERN UNION OFFICERS ACCUSED.

with Bribing a Clerk. The Executive Committee of the Mutual Union Telegraph Company have addressed to the President and directors of the Western Union Telegraph Company a letter containing

Union Telegraph Company a letter containing the following statements:

We have in our control and now on special deposit in irust for the Western Union Telegraph Company three \$50 United States legal tender notes, numbered as follows: Y 42 937, series of 1889; E 175. 703 and E 231, 772, both of scries of 1874; and one \$100 United States legal tender notes, numbered as follows: Y 42 937, series of 1889; E 175. 703 and E 231, 772, both of scries of 1874; and one \$100 United States legal tender note numbered A 89, 138, series of 1878.

These notes being in all \$350, were paid by certain efficers and directors of the Western Union Telegraph Company to a clerk in the on-ployment of the contractors building the lines of the Mutual Union Telegraph Company, to induce him to steal from the treating of that company to the desire Union Telegraph Company, to induce him to steal from the majovers, for the benefit of the Western Union Telegraph Company, to induce him to steal from docume 4s which it was hoped might be used to the interest of the Medical Company of the firm of Dan. What I was hoped might be used to the interest of the western Union Telegraph Company, directing the payment of the money to the clerk, and requesting the payment of the money to the clerk, and requesting this one of the deciments thus to be obtained from him should be delivered to the General Manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company. Also the receipt of Thomas Telegraph Company, for the paper delivered in jursuance of Mr Winna's request, which receipt discloses upon its face a knowledge of the source from which the paper was obtained. Also a memorandum in the handwriting of D H Bates, assistant several Manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company and telegraph Company and the form the state of the source from which the reper to the ferror of Mr Winna's request, which receipt a secretary additional information which the clerk was expected to request the correct of the secretary additional information which the clerk was expected to the secr

trongest manner by Mr. Eckert and Mr. Bates

The letter requested the return of the documents, and promises to refund the \$250 when application shall be made for it.

President John O. Evans of the Mutual Union Telegraph Company said lest evening that the statements contained in the letter are true, and he exhibited documents on which he relies to prove the assertions in the letter, if necessary.

Vice-President and General Manager Thomas
T. Eckert of the Western Union Telegraph Company, said that he had received the letter, and added that at present he had nothing to say relative to it.

Channing Memorial Church Dedication NEWPORT, Oct. 19 .- The Channing Memorial Church was dedicated here today. Large delegations were present from New York, Boston, and Providence, and the church was crowded long before the opening of the services, which were begun at 11 A.M. The dedicathe services, which were begun at 11 A.M. Inc dedica-tion sermon was trenched by the Bay. H. W. Bellows, D. D. of Naw York, which occupied one hour in delivery. The prayer of consecration was offered by the Bay. J. O. Kumbail of Hartford. The Bay. Mr. Schemerison read the formula of consecration. The latter stated that the entire cost of the structure, \$150.000, had be a volun-tarily subscribed. Letters regretting absence from prominent men were read, and also a poem on Chan-ning by Bronson Alcott.

Killing Himself after His Wife Eloped. New BRUNSWICE, Oct. 19.—Samuel Garretson. aged 30), cut his throat with a rarer this afternoon, at Middlebush, because his wife had eleped. He died in a few seconds. He was the sun of Albert W. Garretson, a conspicuous resident of Milistone. PROHIBITION PLANS.

Mother Stewart's Big Fight, and Dr. Banks's Figure of Speech-Principles.

"I have just come in from a big fight," said Mother Stewart in the National Temperance Convention, "and I'm afraid to tell you of it lest you should think I am bragging."

Mother Stewart, who led the Ohio crusaders

in the streets and saloons, is hardly sixty years old. She wears a smiling face, surmounted with snowy curls, and set off with silver-bowed spectacles. She said that during the three weeks before the Ohio election she delivered twenty-two speeches. Twenty thousand men had voted as they prayed, and more than 20,000

women wanted to.
In a discussion whether drunkenness was increasing, Susan B. Anthony suggested that policemen often arrested drunken women in cases

creasing, Susan B. Anthony suggested that policemen often arrested drunken women in cases where they would not arrest men. Miss Anthony spoke against adding the word "use" to the words "manufacture and sale" in one of the declarations of the platform. Bhe said that in forming a national declaration of principles it was enough to declare against the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquor, and leave something to moral working.

Stephen Merritt of this city, who is running for Secretary of State, said he wanted the prohibition lines very closely drawn. He regretted very much that a letter of Senator Biair of New Hampshire, advocating the desirability of working within the Republican party, had been read in convention and sent forth without any contradiction of its opinions. He called the letter an electioneering document.

Dr. Banks of Orange, N. J., was a colored delegante. He is not a physician, but he says that "Doctor" is his name. He thought it was not wise when a stranger was taken into a house to show him every room; yet the Americans had taken the German people and the Irish people with their beer and whiskey into their house and had shown them every room, and now the Germans and the Irish had their own way from parlor to kitchen.

The declarations of principles and purposes adopted by the Convention calis on the various in active work. One of the planks demands the ballot for women, The State and national Governments are arrangued for conspiracy with the liquor traffic in granting ticenses. It is distinctly declared that prohibition can be accomplished only by independent political organization, and, finally, that it is the duty of every prohibitionist to support the Prohibition party.

In the evening session the Rev. Dr. A. A. Miner of Boston delivered an address, Miss M. Florence Mosher of Baltimore recited a poem, and the Convention adjourned sine die at 10%.

the same as and in many cases even lower than Griffiths's valuation."

The Marning Post says: "We consider that the issue of the manifesto by the Irish Land League is a direct incentive to civil war."

The Standard says: "War to the knife is proclaimed explicitly. So far there is no flinching on eitherssite."

The Daily Telegraph says: "Nothing can be more explicit than the determination of the Land League to maintain a fleree conflict with the Government."

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The German-American Independent Citizens' Association held judicial district conventions last evening. In the Second District Charles M. Clancy was nominated for Civil Justice, The other conventions appointed committees to confer with the County Democracy.

WILLIAM ELY'S ARREST.

Accused of Passing Hogus Checks-A Case that Made a Sensation in Rutherford. About two months ago a good-looking young lawyer named William Ely made his appearance in the new borough of Rutherford, N. J. He dressed well, was pleasing in his manner, and regularly attended the First Presbyterian Church. His attentions were not considered disagreeable by several of the young women. After a while it began to be rumored that Ely had run up a pretty heavy board bill at the West Rutherford Hotel, but this was generally regarded as the result of jealousy on the part of some of the other young men in the place. On Tuesday evening, however, Ely's friends were assonished to learn that Mr. Jacob Cadmus, the cashier of the First National Bank of Jersey City, had procured a warrant from Justice Earls for Ely's arrest on a chargo of passing a bogus check. No sooner was this known than two storekeepers, on whom Ely had also passed similar checks, made charges against him. Ely was arrested. His brother, Mr. Addison Ely, the principal of the school at Rutherford, rather than have the case carried into the courts, settled with the holders of the bogus checks for his brother, and the prisoner was released on ball.

To the chagrin of some of the young women it was ascertaiged that Ely is a married man and the father of two children. that Ely had run up a pretty heavy board bill at

Sudden Death of Mr. Charles Van Benthuyses Mr. Charles Van Benthuysen of Albany, one of the best known of American printers, died suddenly of apoplexy in the St James Hotel in this city yesterday marning. Mr. Van Benthuysen was almost a life-long friend of Thurlow Weed. "He had come to New York on some private business," Mr. Weed said yesterday, "and had brought his wife with him. They visited me "and had brought his wife with him. They visited me resterday afternoon, and remained until quarter past at had never seen my old friend in better health and spirits. I was greatly shocked to hear of his death." At the hotel it was learned that Mr. Van Benthuysen, on his return from Mr. Weed's house, went into his private room, where his whe after some hours found him unconscious. He did not recover consciousness, and died at 7 o'check peaterday morning. It is supposed that in a fit of coughing he ruptured a blood vessel.

Mr. Van Benthuysen was old years old, and was beseeded from an old Holland family. He succeeded to the bookinding and printing business of his tailer, Oberdyer Van Benthuysen, was associated with Mr. Crosswell of the Albany 4 was to the State printing contract from 1850 to 1849, couled a paper manufactory, and amassed a tortune.

Mrs. Christiancy's New Witness.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.-Mrs. Christiancy, as well as her distinguished husband, who seeks divorce from her, has found a new and important witness. Her witness is one loseph J. Barnum of New York, who test des that during the time when the alleged correspond ties that during the time when the alleged correspond-ence was passing between Mrs. Christiancy and Giro, in the early part of 1880, he occupied as office with Giro, and, as the latter was not familiar with English he be-came his confidant and read the letters from Mrs. Chris-tiancy. Among these letters Harming wears those were not found upon which Mr. Christiancy rehes in the divorce care. Barrium axis awears that all the letters which Giro had received from Mrs. Christiancy, accord-ing to his own statement and flarming is knowledge, were handed by Giro in Barumin's presence to Dr. Blood, and that the Isminus letters were not there. Harning even further testifies that Giro had him that he had been offered \$2,000 by an agent of Mr. Christiancy to testify in his behalt, and that he would support the side which had the runst money. Alogether the secaring and cross-swaring in this case is very remarkable. swearing in this case is very remarkable

Why Julius Fischer Should be Found. Inquiries after Julius Fischer, once of Horb, Inquiries after Julius Fischer, once of Horb, Wurtemberg, have been made by Frank, Kiernan & Co. of this city. Fischer is a young man who fell in love with a ballet girl in Horb, his native town, married her, and was dissilherited by his father, a rich merchant. The couple came to america and suitch a parasitse in Kansas about the year 1873. The affair was the take of the residents of livro hen years ago, but the young couple had been nearly forgotten, when, not long are, interest in them was revived by the death of a rich relative of young Fischer, leaving him property worth many thousand dail rate. If he does not appear within a certain length of time he will be declared dead by the courts, and thus lose his ignacy.

The Missing Emigrant Ship COPENHAGEN. Oct. 19. — It is the steamer Thingvalls, Capt. Thomasen, from Copenhagen on the 7th linst, for New York, with 500 emigrants on board, about whose safety fears are entertained.

THE STRIKE OF THE GIRLS.

REFUSING TO WORK WITHOUT THEIR FAVORITE FOREMAN.

Gathering to the Number of 400 Around Lorillard's Tobacco Factory and Singing Songs-What the Superintendent has to Say. "Harry or no work!" was the cry of 400 girls in the stripping room at Lorillard's to-

PROF. KING'S BALLOON. No Authentic News Received from the Aerial

CHICAGO, Oct. 19 .- Nothing authentic has yet been heard from Prof. King's balloon. It will be a week to-morrow since it left the lake front in this city. As the occupants had previsions for two days only, it will be seen that if they are still alive the chances are that they are suffering for food. A despatch from Genesse, Ill., says: "About 3 o'clock this afternoon Mr. Bailey, a mason, at work on a house five miles north of Genesse, saw a balloon, and called the attention of his fellows to it. It was very high and drifting in a southwesterly direction." This is not credited here. In the cases of the Donaidson and Wise balloons, both of which were wrecked in Lake Michigan, many persons in different parts of the country were positive that they saw the airshies passing over their habitations. All of these reports were found to be baseless, as the above probably will be. The conviction here is that King and his companion are lost, but as to the locality where they met their fate there is, of course, only mere conjecture. they are still alive the chances are that they are

The committee of conference from the Kings County Central Democratic Association last night met the committee appointed at last evening's meeting of the McLaughin Democratic General Committee. The only proposal submitted by the McLaughin Democrats was that the City Convention which nominated den Henry W. Slocum for Mayor should recall its action, and meet in a joint convention with the McLaughin city delegates and choose a candidate from that of 100 names, fifty to be designated by the McLaughin Democrats and fifty by the Sentral Association. The NcLaughin Democrats were willing to allow ton. Shoum's name to be on the list. The committee from the Central Association said the proposal could not be accepted, as Gen. Slocum, list been neminated by a convention of delegates chosen by the geople, and there was no power to recall that act as long as the candidate remained sairsfactory. The proposal was reported to the Central Association by the committee, and it was unanimously rejected, and the committee was discharged. McLaughin Democratic General Committee. The only

Joaquin Miller's Side of the Story. Joaquin Miller has obtained from Judge Bar rett a temporary injunction restraining McKee Rankin from producing "40" at Haverly's Fourteenth Street Theatre, and a metion to make the injunction permanent will be heard next Wednesday. Mr. Miler says he wrote the play "California Gold" in 1878, made it over into "Old '49." and intrusted the manuscript to Mr. Rankin, allowing him to retain it pending meantaction for its production by him. Mr. Rankin, Mr. Miller says, has no

"I protest," said Lawyer McClelland, in the my client to the Elmira Reformatory. Its terrors are notorious. Send him to State prison or the penitentiary."

Other lawyers have made the same protest, said
Judge Cowing. "but I must believe he law. I propose to institute inquiries about this Reformatory, and I
trust the next Legridature will make a investigation."

The thermometer began to fall seen after 10 o clock on Tuesday, and by milinight a stiff breeze was rattling doors and windows. Morning broke oupleasantly cold. Overcouts carne out and Tockiny's straw that were jet away. At 6. 4. M. the necessity straw that At 6. in the necessity straw that at 6. in the necessity straw that out the straw of 6. a tall of 24 degrees in 24 tours. At 6 it that state to 6. with a cold breeze blowing. There are to allow at present of a great rainfall, though local stowers are polabile.

A Nomination that Went Regging. The Republicans of Suffolk County last week The Republicans of Sandar County in a week mominated Walter J. Saydam of Saville for member of Assembly. He declined, as did Selson G. Carman and Judge Henry P. History, to whom the homomation was tendered. Y sterday they nominated George M. Fletcher of Huntington, and he accepted.

No Water for the Botlers. The shops of the Goldsmith & Hoffman Paper loan Company in East Fourteenth at ect were obliged on stop work on Toesday at 2 P. M. being unable to ob-ain water to supply their botlers.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

A human skeleton was uncarthed yesterday at Murray and Georwich streets.

Peck's painting of "Nisgara" is on exhibition at 1 160 Broadway, Gibbons's Gallery, for the benefit of the Michigan fire sufferers.

Owing to a defect in the pipes connecting the sinks with the sewers the public school house at 316 West Seventeenth street is so a bad samts y combined. Mrs. Julia McCarthy, a dressmaker at 22s East Thirty-second street, was fued \$25 in the Special Sessions yes-terday for cruelty to her 13 year old more. Naggie Scully. Judgments of absolute divorce, granted by duke Bar-rett in the Supreme Court, were filed vesteriay in case of Anna B. Johnson from Julius Johnson and Harrist E. Chaote from Newell P. Choate. Charles H. Deacon, for many years a messenger and dourkeeper of the Stock Exchange was married has evening to Muss Mary R. Schulf at the residence of the bride's parents, 39 Second avecue. A Fact - A Baltimore parest has been taught to say:
"Take Dr. Bull'a Cough Syrup." - 4/s.

THREE DETECTIVES ARRESTED. Accused of Having Conspired to Defrance

George E. Sherman, ex-Commodore of the Jersey City Yacht Club, and a well-known resident of that city: Isaac H. Peters of 1,475 Third avenue, this city, and Edgar D. Smith of 165 Pavonia avenue, are detectives in the employ of the Law and Order Society of Flatbush. Their duty has been to make a tour of

Paterson a few hours later. When the husband went to the hospital on Sunday morning and found his wife dead, he started out to make arrangements for her buriel. Since that time nothing has been seen or heard of him. The body was kept till Theeday alternon, and then it was buried in the Potter's Field at the county's expense. Mr. Smith represented that he was bearing at Mrs.

Gen. Drake's Veteran Zouaves entered their new armory in Elizabeth last evening. The company met at the old armory in Market Hall, where the line of march was formed. Headed by the Zonave band, they marched to the new armory, seronading on the way the marched to the new armory, serenading on the way the Hon. Joseph H. Gray and John W. Berjamin, E-q. The new armory is a well-built and substantial building in Broad street. It measure 45 feet road by 112 feet deep, and has two stories. As it is not entirely flurished, last evening's occupation was only informal. The formal opening will be next menta. The first freeze, which is on the second flow, measure 45 feet by 50 feet, and is brilliantly in fitted by gas jets in hipes ruoning the longth of the road. On the first flow are substancy closk gun, and surper rooms, with kitchen attached. The company numbers salty man, all yels ans of the war, under the command of tien. J. Madison Drake.

Wedding Bells in Bergen Point.

Miss Alice Story, the eldest daughter of Rufus story of Bergen Point, was married to Mr. Pavid Hall lowland of New York pesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The wedding ceremony was performed at the residence The wedding ceremony was performed at the residence of the bride's father. The Ecv. Dr. it W. Waish, rector of Trinity Episcopal Courns of Bergen Point, officiated. The bride-minds were Mr. steamy Sory. The siste of the bride, and Miss Hattle Paret of Bergen Point. They were escorted by Mr. James B. Rowlind, brother of the bridegroom, and Mr. Archite A. Savage of Stapleton, Staire Island. The presents were make and rich, one entire room in the house being flued with them. The bridel party started on the 5 ocicek train for Washington and the South.

Surrogate Calvin's Term.

ALBANY, Oct. 19 .- In the matter of Surrogate Calvin of New York, whose term of office express on Dec. 31, under the decision of the Sourceme Court, the Secretary of State toolay had a conference with the Attorney General, and decided that magnitud as Tammary had removing the Attorney General, and decided that magnitud as Tammary had removing the Attorney General would follow, the subject had best in dropped until a ser the election. Should Mr. Chyim be tyelected modining will be done in the case, at least during the wext true, say years, but if he be deleated an appeal will be taken to the Court of Appeals.

Where Farthings Cost Pounds.

Before the Ninth Ward branch of the Irish National Land League, in St. Joseph's parochial school-room last evening, ex Assemblyman Thomas F. Grady described the committee of the peasants of Indian as worse than that of the slates of the South before the work As an incentive to subscriptions to the came, he said that every farthing that the Land League specials work Emissard a round, and Josians user as England is whing to spend the pounds patrious instance all over the would will give the tarthings. Father Farrelly and A. J. Deliancy also spoke.

ALBANY, Oct. 19.—The Evening Journal says it sat liberry to state that Judge Volger has bold to author-tative intrasted of the intentions of the Product con-erting his being called to assume the po-tholo of the treasury bepartment.

The Great Lastern Sold. LONDON, Oct. 19.—The steamship Great East-rin was not no at suction in fonded vesterday, and cought in for £30,000.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Withiam II. Vanderhilt vesterilay made the rassore from New York to Albaby, in his special frain, in 2 hours and 20 monates.

The total receipts of the American Board of Foreign Missims for the year were \$500,245 and the hours \$500,000 periodic \$500,000 periodic \$500,000 periodic \$500,000 periodic \$600,000 periodic \$ by the Coroner of \$10,000 but.

By the will of the late Henry F. Durant, which was filled yesteriar in Bedham. Nose, be makes his widow. Fauline a Durant escoulity, and at her death he makes Wellester to dige the resolutary leaster of his entire estate. The value of the estate is not given. In the Common Pleas Court in Columbus, Ohio, yester day, Hugh J. dwett, as trustee, and R. Suvdam terant for themselves and others, applied for an isometism to prevent the consolidation of the Civeland, tentuches, Common and Dayton Railroad and the Universal, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad.

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SAVAGE BITTLE WITH COCKNEY CHARLET'S DOG PILOT.

The Struggle Lasting Nearly on Hour and &

Seage-What the Superstreamed has a 18-20."

"Harry or no work?" was the cry of 60 of 10 of Half-Many Sporting Men Present-Brisk Betting on the Result-Bloody Work, LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 19.—The fight be-tween Pilot, the New York dog, and Crib, the

trouble. Collins demanded \$1 for his advice. She refused to pay him, and Collins, she says, shammed the shop-doors shut, and swore that she should not leave until she head him. Mrs. Solomon was necomeaned by her hitle databler. Both were trichlened. Mrs. Solomon gave Collins a \$10 hill, and received \$0 in charge. Collins then opened the doors and allowed her to go.

Mrs. Solomon hurried to her house at 74 fast Sixty. Mrs. Solomon hurried to her house at 74 fast Sixty. Mrs. Solomon hurried to her house at 74 fast Sixty. Mrs. Solomon hurried to her house at 74 fast Sixty. Mrs. Solomon hurried to her house at 74 fast Sixty. Mrs. Solomon hurried to her house at 74 fast Sixty. Mrs. Solomon should be house at 74 fast Sixty. Mrs. Solomon, who is a Union square farming due to fellow the first had been also collins, and charged him in the deferson Market Police. Court vesterday with disarderly conduct. Collins admitted the truth of the charge. Tashee difference; said:

"Madame, if you will perfer a charge of rebuery against this man i will hold him for trul. In obtaining the money from you while you were in duress he has committed a robbery."

Mrs. Solomon said she would rather not make the charge. The Justice fixed vocans \$10, and committed him in default of \$800 hall to keep the peace.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 19.—Accounts have reached here of a serious conflict at Mooca between the factions of Mohammedan policious to the tenth of the they are those which separate the clear adherences the Saltan as the Vector of Gel on Earth and the Commander of all the suithful and the the more propersive and hieral Musculmans. The fact was severe, and several persons were kined and wounded on bone sides. The Governor of the city remode to interfere, and allowed the commandants to Salta it out. There bettering

of troops and batteries have been ordered to Mecca.

Missing After Threatening Suicide. Sanatoga, Oct. 19.-Thomas J. Davis, a wellknown printer, was engaged to marry a widow in con-toriable electronistances in Troy, and recently he wrote to her asking her forsiveness for betraving a verng girl in this village, with when he had compromised. The widow in answering the critic declared that while she lived as dearly as ever, and firely foreast, that while she lived as dearly as ever, and firely foreast, it was a diff he would to said and himself to wid the girl he had between Pavis, in raying amounced his intention to commissicate, and on the same day lett. It, he disappeared, as dhas not since been seen. It is bein ved that he is a drawned himself in Saratega Lake.

Bold Kabbery of a Hank,

JERSEYVILLE, Ill., Oct. 19.-Two men entered JERSEYVILLE, HI., USI, 19.— I'WO Enen entered the bank of Pr. Weeley Para & Sons, in Facilian near here, at 2 o'clock this afternoon pre ented revolvers at the lead of Dr. Para, and compelled bins to unless his sale and give the mergod in ras. They then mounted their horses and started off. Para followed them to the door and fired upon them, kning one of their horses. The rider the next on the horse with his companion and they rode off together. The names of the robbers are Charles Clay and John Burnes. They have been about Phellen for some time. Clay was marginal induced value a short time ago. A shortd's posse is on ther trail.

SAN FIRALISCO, Uct. 19.—Nr. E. U. Reitoll.
Thirde States Crount at Marging, writer that on Sept. 28
a hurricane visited that pert basing from mean to smoot.
Much damage was done to shipping and houses. The
river rose, and it is sand 560 layes have been instin the
neighboring lown from freelests. At Royaris the water
came into the town. The risk mine has 20 sect of water
in the main shaft and two feet of most in the mill. It will
take a mount to pump out the mine. There hundred
houses of all kinds were destroyed.

Young Republicans for Ripley Ropes.

The Young Men's Republican Club of Brook-lyn last eight passed a resolution in layer of Ripley Ropes for Xavor and celling in on the Republican City Convention to mannate him. A resolute a pel dang the club is support the mentines of the Beyondican City Con-vention in case that menting was not Rip by Ropes was deteated by a large instantial.

Signal Office Prediction. Fair weather, stationary or higher tempera-POLITICAL NOTES.

The County Democracy has established its headquar-ters for the camp (20 197) Broadway.

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The Democrats of the Ninth Assembly Destrict of H. L.
onn County, New Jersey, have technicated January. Je
for Assembly in the County territory that District Attenday is held. Helding would be the Republican
candidate for Surveyof.
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The New York Beard of Train and Transportation adequate testicities in successive requesting content to support only such candidates for the Legislattice as invocation on the carried only such candidates for the Legislattice as invocation in the Markon, Berkeimer, and otherwise a second matter as will be include for a candidate. The suchty-account matter was taken at a P. K. veckeday, resulting in the North as a first of the three candidates. Without the first candidates with an Donnelly, who said he was an inspector of electrons in the Thi 'y first Electron District of the Englishment Assembly District, was fined flow in the Yorkan except the property of the decrease of the contraction o